

"STATE AND LAND" TOPIC UNDER FIRE

J. R. Bogante and T. H. Harris, Arts '26, on Aspects of Case ECONOMICS CLUB

Historic and Analytic Divisions of Subject Dealt With

"The State and the Land" was the topic under discussion at the final regular meeting of the Political Economy Club which was held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. Two talks were given on the subject, the first by T. H. Harris, Arts '26, which dealt with the history of the institution of private property in land. J. R. Bogante of the same class followed with a denunciation of nationalization of landed property.

Harris spent considerable time in describing the evolution of private property in land, tracing the question back to the time when all land was held in common. He pointed out that the succession from the purely nomadic and pastoral stage to the early agricultural stage modified land holding considerably, but by no means instituted private property as it is known to-day. In the times of primitive agriculture, property was held for definite periods only, and was redivided among the members of the clan on regular occasions.

He then proceeded to show how the coming of the state led to the dissolution of the village communities which had held land in common. Some of the aspects of the early stages of the inequality of land holdings were touched upon, and it was pointed out that as early as the ninth century, the church owned nearly one half the land in Gaul.

Land Holdings in ancient Greece and Rome were contrasted. Both it was pointed out, had gone through the regular cycle of land evolution, but Rome had very early instituted the right of property in land, and in such a way as to render very easy the acquisition of large holdings.

The land history of India, from the time of the British Conquest was also touched upon.

At the outset, J. R. Bogante, the second speaker declared himself to be against land nationalization. He dealt with the various methods of land nationalization and laid them aside as being impossible. The chief aim of nationalization according to Bogante has been to increase production, and to this would mean the establishing of some agricultural policy. The question then arises as to what this policy shall be.

The speaker then took up the topic of small and large land holdings, dealing at some length with this particular phase and quoting figures in support of what he had to say. He made reference to the section of the code Napoleon which provided for the equitable division of property among all children citing it as an example of the greatest possible subdivision of landed property. But the skulls of the system have not always been successful according to Bogante.

Some instances of where nationalization has been attempted, but had proved unsuccessful were cited. The speaker was against nationalization because in the first place, according to proof which he sought to establish, the institution of private property is perfectly satisfactory, and secondly, nationalization did not mean any improvement, and is impossible anyway.

Subsequent to the two regular talks a short discussion on the subject was held by different members of the club. Notwithstanding the fact that he had walked 24 miles the day previous Dr. J. C. Henneon of the Department of Economics and Political Science was present.

First Cullud Lady: Da baby of yourn's sho' a puffy image ob his daddy.

Second Cullud Lady: Yas, a regular carhon copy, yo'might say.

—Ex.

As she stifled a yawn, she asked sweetly, "Is your watch going George?"

"Yep," answered George.

"How soon?"

—Ex.

Rif: "Why do cigarettes have oriental names?"

Ruff: "Because they have good shapes and thin wrappers."

—Ex.

BRILLIANT ORATORY BY WESLEYANS

Sellars, Wilkinson and Jones Win Awards

Wesleyan Theological Society Held Contest Last Night

The Annual Oratorical contest of the Wesleyan Theological Society took place last night in the assembly hall of the Wesleyan College. The two winning speeches were delivered by Sellars and Wilkinson, their subjects being "Divinity in Man" and "Some Realities for Today." Through the generosity of Mr. Burke a third prize was awarded to Jones who spoke on "The Relation of the pastor of the Rural Community."

The first speaker was L. S. Bartlett. He proceeded to show the relation between the pastor and the Rural Community. "The Country is the headwater of the nation," he said. Life blood which is so essential comes from the Country. Failure of farm life caused the fall of Rome. The country was at one time almost complete in itself, but then a change gradually took place. The surrounding districts became congested all but the church seemed to progress the program of the church was not fitted for competition with modern inventions such as the automobile. Social functions likewise hindered its development. The call of the city with its bright lights and social activities was too great to resist.

"It is time for a change," went on the speaker, "This is a period of reconstruction an opportunity for the church."

Wilkinson was the second speaker. He referred to the tendency of man as he spreads his influence over nature to have no recourse to supernatural power. "Once," the speaker continued, "the parents encouraged their children to learn all they could, now the children are urged to cultivate self discipline for the social good. Love and Life and Labor are the marks of Christian spirit."

The next speaker was Sellars. He spoke on the Divinity of Man. God is the Creator but man is also a creator. Create originally meant to make something from nothing but now it seems to have assumed a meaning. Referring to the instinct of broader sense, to make something new and original aptly expresses today's man for immortality the speaker went on to say that man's appetite for the great life beyond was still as eager as his appetite for his life.

Johnson spoke on "The Everyday Test of Character". Tests are something artificial, even forced. Success is brought within one's reach by attention and observation. Attention is a primary law of success. "Life is a unity and character permeates it all" concluded the speaker.

Jane's subject was "The Kingdom of God." "The great kingdoms of the world, the kingdom of science and industry are all included in the kingdom of God. Sin is a menace to humanity. Discontent shows the need of a kingdom embodying ideals of truth. Art only comes from people with high ideals."

The judges of the contest were William Caldwell, Dr. A. R. Gordon, and Dr. W. F. Hamilton.

Among those present were the Rev. Mr. Burke and the Rev. Mr. Newton, and both complimented the speakers on their excellent work.

MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY POSTPONED

McGill students in general and undergraduates in Medicine in particular who had been looking forward to hearing Professor Leacock last night were doomed to disappointment. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Leacock was forced to cancel his engagement to speak before an open meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society last night on account of the sudden illness of Mrs. Leacock.

The meeting of the Society was cancelled, but the executive, at the time, were hopeful that it would take place at an early date before examinations interfered with undergraduate activities.

"Did you notice that insolent conductor looking at you as if you hadn't paid your fare?"

Yes, and did you notice me looking at him as if I had."

—Ex.

SCIENCE TO ELECT FIVE OFFICERS

Nominations Must be in on Thursday

Nominations are now being received for the Science Undergraduate Executive for the ensuing year. There are five offices to be filled, two by members of the Class '26 two by members of the class of '27 and one from this year's freshman class. The president and vice-president must be chosen from third year, the treasurer and the Secretary from second and assistant secretary from first. All nominations must be signed by ten members of the Science Undergraduate Association, not necessarily from any particular year, and must be turned in to Lloyd B. Almond before five p.m. Thursday March 19th. The election will take place on Wednesday 26th and every Science student is urged to vote. Past Science elections have always caused much interest and have been keenly contested, approximately seventy five per cent of last year's Science Undergraduate body casting a vote.

Undergraduates are reminded this year, that the secretary and treasurer are two distinct offices on the executive one man not filling both positions.

PHI KAP'S WON THE INTERFRATERNITY CUP

Yesterday the Phi Kap's were still exuberant over winning the Interfraternity Hockey Cup by defeating the K. R. T's in the final game of the series on Saturday night, by the score of 2-0.

Although the pace was fast and the play at times a trifle strenuous, yet the game was clean and there were no penalties. The Phi Kap's had a slight edge over their lighter opponents and their combination was better. The K. R. T's however were good on individual rushes and gave Murphy some hot ones to contend with. The winners worked like a machine which went a long way towards their victory while Boss was the star of the losers and perpetrated some pretty individual plays.

Beaton opened the scoring in the first period with a hot one from outside the defense while Allan Clark followed suit in the second stanza after a pretty combination play. Both goals were very good and registered no discredit whatsoever on McDiarmid the K. R. T's goaler.

The game was very ably handled by Joe Cameron.

The line-up was as follows:—

PHI KAP'S		K. R. T'S	
Forward			
Code	Pickard		
Clark	Angevine		
Menzies	Boos		
Defence			
Little	Roos		
Beaton	Cronwell		
Goal			
Murphy	McDiarmid		
Sub			
Reed	Gore		
Crammell	Lantz		
McKay			
Cope			

FRENCH SOCIETIES TO POSTPONE MEETING

Last Special Gathering to be Enthusiastic Affair

The meeting to be held jointly by the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise at the R. V. C. next Monday has been postponed until the first part of April. Definite announcements will be forthcoming. Much interest among the students is being taken in this affair, and the definite date will be announced later so that they may reserve the evening.

The French Department, the executive of the Cercle Francais, and the executive of the Societe Francaise are in charge of the arrangements for this meeting. They are planning something out of the ordinary and of quite special interest.

Before this special gathering there will be a final meeting of the Cercle Francais, at which the details of the joint meeting will be announced and discussed. There has only been one meeting of the Cercle Francais this term, and as many members as possible should be present that the year may be finished with enthusiasm.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices have to be in the hands of the secretary of the Union by six o'clock to-night:—
Representatives of the Athletic Board
President of the Literary and Debating Society
President of the Canadian Club
President of the Musical Association
Cheer Leader

SELECTIONS FROM FAUST WERE SUNG

Premier Concert of Newly Formed Choral Society LARGE AUDIENCE

Miss Frances James and Mr. Gillingham Outstanding Soloists

Remarkable talent was brought to light last night when the Choral Society gave their first concert at the Royal Victoria College before a large appreciative audience of music lovers.

As this was the premier concert of the society which was only organized this year it is impossible to praise highly enough the performers and especially Mr. Clapperton, to whom to a large extent the credit is due as he has worked hard and enthusiastically to lay a solid foundation on which to build.

Miss Frances James, soprano, and Mr. Harold Gillingham, were probably the most outstanding contributors to the entertainment. Miss James has a very sweet voice and clearly accents her words and is very effective in staccato. Her rendering of "The Winds in the South" by Prindle Scott, was clever and showed proof of thorough training. Other songs sung by Miss James were "So Sweet Love seemed that April Morn" by Pigott and the "Song of the King of Thule" from the Faust opera. She also sang a duet with Mr. Gillingham, entitled "The hour is late! Farewell." In this selection the duet sang to perfection, and brought down the house with applause. Mr. Gillingham has a tenor voice, and a highly cultured one. Two of his songs especially, "O Vision Enchanting" and "Sigh No More," were very warmly received.

But the honours were very closely divided during the evening as there were five soloists in all, and all received flattering ovations.

Miss Kathleen Fox, soprano, distinguished herself in the rendering of "Gentle flowers in the dew" from the Faust opera. She also acquitted herself favourably, with Miss James, Mr. Gillingham and Mr. Soby in a quartette chorus "Light as Air" from the same famous opera. Miss Fox has a beautiful voice, which lends itself to especially difficult parts.

The "Hindoo Song" by Benberg and "My Love is a Muleteer" by Francisco di Nigero, were the titles of the two songs put forward by Miss Mina McBreary who in the latter song, had a difficult presentation, but ably demonstrated her powers of voice translation.

The chorus opened with "Hail! Alma Mater."

Then followed "The Bridal Chorus" from the "Rose Maiden," "The Gossings" by Bridge, "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps," "Red or Golden" and the "Soldiers Chorus" from Faust. Miss Clara Lichenstein, was at the piano, and to her much praise is due.

After the performance Dr. Perrin, Dean of the Faculty of Music, and Mr. Elliott, President of the Musical Association, praised highly those responsible for the concert, and were very optimistic as to the welfare of the newly formed society.

YIDDISH LITERATURE WAS TOPIC AT GROUP

"The Development of the Yiddish Literature" was the topic discussed, when the Maccabean Study Group met Sunday evening at the home of Miss E. Cosman.

The subject was introduced by A. A. Rosenthal B.A., Med. '27. Briefly he traced the development of the Yiddish language, showing the difficulties it had overcome. Then he passed on to the literature itself. With this he dealt in four divisions—Yiddish folklore; folk songs; poetry, and prose. The speaker rounded up the discussion with a few words on the Yiddish theatre, and the prospects for the language in the future.

The customary discussion followed.

NOMINATION LISTS TO BE IN TONIGHT

Six Important Offices to be Filled

To-night at six o'clock nominations for six important offices around McGill must be in the hands of the secretary of the Union. Two representatives must be elected to the Athletic Board, a president has to be chosen for the Literary and Debating Society; for the Canadian Club, as well as for the Musical Association. Also it is necessary to elect a cheer leader for the ensuing year.

It is understood that several candidates are to be entered, and this, in addition to the fact that these offices are of such importance will doubtless produce much competition. Therefore a keen election campaign is predicted.

Each nomination must be signed by 25 members of the Students Society. Elections will be held on Monday March 30.

FOUR PLAYS TO BE GIVEN AT SOCIETE

Many Famous Characters Will be Portrayed on Thursday

On Thursday afternoon, March 19 under the auspices of the Societe Francaise, R. V. C. students will have the privilege of meeting friends of long standing and personages of high rank and historical importance.

La Duchesse de Reville has graciously consented to be present with her flapper favorite and the jealous Roger and R. V. C. altho may testify to their complete reconciliation. The Emperor Nero will mingle with the common herd and live again some of his thrilling experiences.

New acquaintances for the audience will be the headstrong and impatient Monsieur Monicampe, his independent daughter Berthe and her reluctant suitor the Chevalier.

But lest in this strange and august assembly of duchesses, Roman courtiers, archaeologists, and social climbers, freshies feel abashed and ill at ease, they will be glad to welcome before their departure for the Alps their old friends, the Perrichons—the golden-haired Henriette with her devoted suitors, the life-saving, nature-loving, lionhearted "pere de famille" and, if her legs permit, his consort.

Such a treat is rarely afforded and R. V. C. students will need no urging to attend the reception at 4 o'clock in the Common Room.

LARGE TURNOUT AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM.

McGill to Take Part in Provincial Meet

Many enthusiastic aspirants for the track team crowded the Montreal High School gym yesterday and for an hour were subject to a grueling drill. After making them encircle the gym eight or ten times, coach Van Wagner gave some excellent advice to all present. He emphasized the importance of practical work and also the necessity of perseverance in track athletics.

The men were divided into sections and starts were attempted after which individual work was done. Those desiring special tuition were given such.

It is reported that Nurmi may come to Montreal on April 4th and if he does, the provincial meet will be held then and McGill will be represented. This will no doubt be an incentive to all who desire competition. Also it is pointed out that in the near future, several slides showing Osbourne in the High Jump and views of the Olympics will be shown, which will be of interest to many.

Captain Warren Hurd was on hand as was also Morton, Brophy and several others who are known to all followers of the team. The next practice will be held on Wednesday at the High School gym.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a package about the size of a pill box.

First Gold-digger: "Isn't it great in the third act where the magician gets the rabbit out of the old derby?"

Second Gold-digger: "He's got nothing on me, dearie. Last night I got a Cadillac out of an old oil can."

—Black and Blue Jay

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE SPOKE ON THE RELATION BETWEEN UNIVERSITY AND THE BOY

R. L. Calder urged students not to neglect public responsibilities — Dr. Roberts contrasted Mediaeval and Modern Universities — Other well-known speakers — Annual Dental Undergraduate Banquet last night.

"Loyalty to one's college is like virtue, it is no credit to have but it is a disgrace to be without it," said Sir Arthur Currie in replying to the toast to the Alma Mater at the Seventh Annual Dental Dinner in the Windsor Hotel last night. It is the right of every student to find fault just as it is the right of every soldier to rumble. He may grumble at his professors and at the curriculum but there never was a curriculum that was perfect. "The student must remember," Sir Arthur said "that the professors often have very unimpressive material to work with."

In opening his address Sir Arthur spoke of the beauty of a spirit of loyalty to an institution and to an ideal. All through history the great deeds have been performed to an ideal even to death. If you are to make of life anything worth while you must carry that spirit of loyalty into all your daily tasks. The speaker stressed the great connection between college loyalty and national loyalty.

The man who is loyal to his college and to his University will be loyal to his country. The student at the university receives benefits far in excess of any he ever pays for, the benefits of the founder and benefactors of his university and the man is unworthy of his college if he is insensible to these facts.

Inspired by a loyalty, they learnt in youth, McGill men, when the time came, hesitated not to serve their country in far off France.

"I am very much interested in finding out what happens to a youth when he enters University," Sir Arthur said. He is in that plastic state when he is so easily influenced. For many it means the first relation of parental discipline, the first time he has carried a latch-key, and he hardly knows what to do there are so many attractions and distractions.

There are all kinds of boys; some are complacently conceited while others are shy; some who work, some who play and others who loaf; some go into athletics and make the college team while others take no interest in anything but their studies. But in spite of all, these are the best young men in the country and if the university fails the boy it must go out of business. The question is, said the speaker "what are we doing for the boy? Have we made the most of the possibilities? Do we make a life and a capacity for happiness?"

Last fall marked the close of the fourth year of Sir Arthur Currie's principality and he felt that it would be interesting to see how many of the men who entered University the same year he did graduated. Accordingly he investigated and the facts uncovered, he said, were quite startling. Out of 115 who entered Arts in 1920 only 67 graduated, only 60 out of a freshman class of 160 graduated in Science, 53 out of 124 in medicine, 18 out of 41 in Law and 16 out of 50 in dentistry. The most of the failures were in the first year. Of the 373 who entered Arts in 1923 there are only 131 left. Of the 373 who entered Arts last fall 78 failed at Xmas, only 18 of these however were asked to retire. It is very difficult, Sir Arthur thought to know just whether to turn a boy out or whether to let him have another chance. One of the 78 got 70 per cent in his matriculation exams and

The toast to Our Guests, proposed by J. R. Carson, was seconded by Mr. E. Dubeau, D. S. Dean of the faculty of dentistry at University of Montreal. Dr. Dubeau has recently been honoured by the Legion of Honour. He recalled the time when he entered the dental profession, thirty-one years ago that the dentist was not considered much above a horse doctor. He resolved to do his best to change this and so was instrumental in forming the first Dental Society in Quebec whose first secretary he became.

Dr. C. K. P. Henry, in proposing to the toast to the graduating class asked the men to consider taking up research work. After graduation there are two things to think of, the money to live, and to make money to make men. F. Corin replied to this toast.

Dr. Barclay of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and Dr. Galarneau of University of Montreal, represented sister Universities.

Music was provided by Messrs. Reg. Winn and Solo Bernstein, I. K. Lowry B. A. acted as chairman.

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925

THE COLLEGE RAG

That season of the year has arrived which is blamed (perhaps blessed) for being the cause of peculiarities of human conduct. May we not also attribute the tendency towards retrospection to spring weather? At any rate the editors crave the interest of readers while they indulge in retrospective tendencies, as they look back briefly on the influences that have tended to elevate the Daily to higher plane or relegate it to a mean position among college publications.

Some students, although not actively connected with the college paper, have manifested a genuine interest in its welfare, contributing news items and articles when their time would permit, in order to satisfy the insatiable appetite of linotype machines and lessen the worries of the unfortunate individuals whose duty it is to find news, or create it when all possible sources are exhausted. Some have been willing to overlook faults, not to magnify them, and have accepted articles of merit appreciatively, not failing to extend those commendatory words that make an amateur feel that his work has not sunk into oblivion entirely unnoticed, and that his voluntary sacrifice of precious hours has found its unostentatious reward.

We (using the personal pronoun in a restricted sense) have not always felt assured that we have been working with the undergraduates and not only for them. It is inevitable that a few students will condemn any journalistic effort that does not reach or surpass the standard set by professional newspapers, nor will they concede the point that the opinions of their fellows students differing from their own, may be of some value. They choose to disparage literary efforts that do not come from the pens of Carlyles or Arnolds, and do not recognize the fact that perfection in writing only comes after long years of apprenticeship in the art. Others have a wrong impression of the value of reportorial work as a student activity. It is true that an undergraduate working as a "cub" will never be in the limelight; he will not grind out columns of news inspired by the frenzied shouting of rooters; but in no other field of student activity can a man evince so well qualities of steadfastness and stability, if he has those qualities, in the colorless routine of a newspaper office. If a reporter can survive an apprenticeship of two or three years still maintaining a sane mind, he has learned well the lesson of temper control and tolerance. At the end of that period of training he must be devoid of the passions if not the cares of life. He has learned also that on the whole he is better qualified to speak on the subject of the abuses of the English language than those who frequently condemn him for that sin.

The prevalent belief that the Daily is a last resort for students wishing to participate in undergraduate activities, is probably based on the conviction that no work which is not lauded by the multitude or rewarded magnificently is worth while. So long as that belief holds sway the college paper can not reach its maximum of perfection, for it will be hampered, as it has been this year, by the lack of workers.

There is a saying that no man is a prophet in his own country. The same thing applies to a university, for no student can attempt to be a prophet in his own college without arousing antagonism, distrust or some other variation of unfriendly feeling. No man can claim to be infallible. We make mistakes frequently. There is no objection to pointing out those mistakes, as long as it is done sympathetically, since the Daily is run by the students and for the students we prefer to have those mistakes pointed out by students, and by students only.



NOTICES



SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise in the Common Room at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 19th.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The indoor baseball game Arts vs Commerce which was scheduled for Thursday at the M. H. S. at 5:15 p.m., will be played on Tuesday Mar. 17th. This was necessary owing to a typographical error in the notice column in the Daily which led to some misunderstanding among the teams.

NOTICE

Will the players who received Block "M" certificates last year please bring them to the Athletic Manager's office as soon as possible, in order that their new awards may be filled in.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY
Coach

INDOOR TRACK

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 6. Gym Attendance given.

LOST

A ring of keys, near Arts or Physics buildings. Finder please return to "Bill" Arts Building.

LOST

Pen-knife, left in Daily office on Friday Night. Return to L. Schwartz, Arts '27.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate A and B and Junior must hand in all equipment immediately.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Dr. Heller will address a meeting of the Radio Association at 5 p.m. on Wednesday March 18th in the Physics Building. The subject of the address will be "the Ionization of Air". Dr. Heller will touch upon the Heaviside Sayer and the effect of the recent Eclipse. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

COMMERCE BASEBALL

Will the following men please turn out to-night Tuesday for the game with Arts at 5:15:—Cameron, Little, Morrell, Jamieson, Witmer, MacLeod, Kenrick and Punde.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Will those intending to try out for the Reds or Whites please be at the M. H. S. Gym at 5:15 o'clock to-day.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

The final game between Commerce and Arts will be played to-day at 5:30 o'clock—M. H. S. Gym.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The Annual meeting and dinner is to be held in the grill room of the Union, to-night Tuesday March 17th, at 6.30 sharp. After the dinner the election of officers for the coming session will take place.

LOST

Science '25 Class pin. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

cape and return home happily. Earle Swift as the husband supports Miss Brent admirably.

The dancing Kennedys lead off, in the vaudeville with a few twirls their two young children who do a few steps at the end of the act received generous applause. Alexander and Peggy in a con skit make a few wise cracks and many rather weak puns. A plump young lady, Bessie Wynn, follows this with a wide repertoire of Spanish, Italian, and Japanese songs which are rendered with a distinctly Jewish accent. Just about this time we are wondering "what next" we are very much relieved to hear Gaston Palmer, a juggler, of no mean ability pass out a most interesting line. To music lovers the next act is no doubt interesting and really quite good. In Harmonia we hear a trio composed of a violinist, cellist, and pianist and also two young sopranos who add greatly to the interest of the performance as well as in talent.

If you don't wait for the last act you will certainly have missed the best part of the show. Miss Baird of Seneca and Baird, a fine looking girl keeps the audience in an uproar by making the most comical and grotesque faces imaginable.

"Hey, huddle, got some Ivory soap?" a voice from the bathroom said.

"Sure," answered buddy liberal "you want wash your head?"

—Ex.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Despite the fact that the Red and White Revue and the concert of the Choral Society were set for the same week the turnout of students last night to what was conceded to be a most excellent rendition of vocal music was exceedingly gratifying.

A Man Of Learning

That a man of learning cannot fulfill the position of business manager—or president—of a college, is expressed by former Governor Chase S. Osborn, of Michigan University in an interview with the Michigan "Daily":—

Regents of the University of Michigan, and in fact governing bodies of all state universities, should consider the problem of changing the entire system of university management, according to ideas expressed by former Governor Chase S. Osborn, who was also a member of the Board of Regents of the University several years ago, in a recent interview.

"This is emphasized," Mr. Osborn said, "by the Gault of the magnificent Burton of Michigan, following the passing of the great Van Hise of Wisconsin several years ago. Both men distinctly and unmistakably worked themselves to death."

Mr. Osborn further explains his suggestion by saying that "no one man is equipped to do the work of conducting a university" at the present time. "If a man is a scholar, he is not likely to be an executive in economic matters; if he is a business man, he is not apt to be a scholar. Consequently, one department or the other will suffer."

"Then, there is the ever present necessity of lobbying for funds. The scholarly president, who has to get down to the ordinary details of business and politics is dulled in his finer intellectualism as well as a sufferer in pride and dignity. It appears clearly that there should be a clear separation of the affairs of the university so that the scholar can do his best work and also that the vast business of the institution be taken care of as it should."

"There is only one way to accomplish this, and that is to substitute a diarchy for the present system where responsibilities are divided between a president and a chairman of the board."

The old lady came out of a half doze as the train approached a station. "Where are we, Bobby?" she asked.

"I don't know grandma."

"But didn't the conductor call out something just now?"

"No grandma he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."

"Gobby" he exclaimed quick help me with these things! This is Osh-kosh."

Wife: "Oh Jack mother's fallen downstairs and broken—"

Jack (hopefully): "Her neck?"

"No dear one of the banisters". The Torch.

They all Do

Smither: "Well, there is much to be said on both sides of the question."

Dickson: "That's right—and my wife said it."

—Ex.



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"The rich ride by in state and sigh
Wid hearts a'weary and cold.
But joggin' wid me, there's love d'ye see
And that's far better than gold."

No need to tell you what day this is. The memory of St. Patrick remains fresh—and green (your pardon)—in the minds of all. Many of you are Irish, the rest of you admirers of the Irish, and so you will all enjoy my special

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—There have been considerable variations in feeling over the European Student Relief. Many feel that here in our own country and here at McGill, there are cases deserving and needy of relief—certainly our own, but let us see to it that we be not amongst those who discourage those who would aid our less fortunate brothers far away because of those in need here and yet at the same time do nothing for those in whose name this plea is made.

When we come to ask ourselves what we have been doing to lighten the burden of that heavy laden money-burden, we are faced with not very tangible evidence of our concern for them.

There are some of our fellow students who have to depend on what they earn in the summer vacation to see them through the college term and in some cases this is insufficient, so that means outside extra work during the college term. At this time of the year with the final examinations just around the bend of the road, this is no time for running up by-paths in search for gold.

Could we not take up a double subscription at the same time?—one for those at hand and one for those far away, and let each student and outside friend designate how he or she wished the subscription used, per-

observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

happ for one only. Then in the coming fall session it would probably be appreciated if we made optional the payment of the \$17.00 extra-tuition fee—for students who are working their way through college and getting no home or other outside assistance. Some of course are able to earn sufficient to be easily able to afford it, but \$17.00 means a lot to many of them. Even if it meant the rest of us paying \$25.00 instead of \$17.00 to make this possible, I think most of us would be glad to do so.

Perhaps there are many at college like myself who, if they had the choice of how they would like this \$17.00 spent, would give it all into a fund to aiding some of our fellow students through college who are attempting more than we should allow them to attempt. I make the suggestion that we be given this choice. To us it would be, for example, a much better thing to do to help a hard-working brother student through college than win a rugby game.

Probably many more would come to this same conclusion if they gave the matter thoughtful consideration.

Sincerely,
C. A. HOLLAND (Med. 2)

The Editor
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—In reference to the letter in yesterday's Daily from Mr. Coulborn: He is evidently prejudiced against the idea of a Lord Rector in McGill why, we do not quite understand; he candidly admits that he was wrong about the Athletic levy, surely he may be wrong about our having a Lord Rector?

The question of the Lord Rector has been very well expressed in your columns more than once, and seeing that the vote in favour by the students themselves was two to one, is not that sufficient indication that the students desire a Lord Rector? As I think Mr. Coulborn said, the vote is not considered final until the proposition has been considered by the Corporation, nevertheless the student body who considered the matter worth voting on have decided that they desire it in McGill.

Any McGill man who candidly writes to the Daily and airs the fact that he wishes to dissociate himself from the "spirit, interest, activities and institutions of the McGill Student body henceforth and forever" certainly cannot have much respect and feeling for his University. No matter how wrong the Student Council or any other College council may be in their ideas it is not for the students to run them down; a captain says with his ship till the last, so also must we stick to our University till the last.

Many men, now famous, have graduated from McGill; do we ever hear of them talking of their College in other than affectionate terms? I do not think so.

Concluding, I would ask Mr. Coulborn to study a little College spirit before he writes again, especially for a man who has apparently been in McGill some three years.

I remain, etc.,
K. M. PATE
Science '28.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM.

Bayley, Harold.—The tragedy of St. Francis Bacon.

Cahuet, Alberic.—Regime Romant; roman.

Hesse, Hermann.—Unter dem Rad. 191c. Aufl.

Sachs, Hans.—Leben und ausgewählte Dichtungen.

Vinay, Joseph.—Les sources de Lecomte de Lisle.

Walliszewski, Kazimierz.—Littérature russe.

Warren, Samuel.—Ten thousand a year. New ed., rev., with notes. 2 vols. in 1.

Young, Edward.—The works of the author of the Night-thoughts. 3 vols.

BIOGRAPHY.

Maurras, C. M. P.—Les amants de Venise; Sand et Musset.

Schumacher, J. G.—Journal et souvenirs; tr. de l'allemand par Pierre d'Hughes.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Kapp Salvin, Giulio.—Le capitani del Nord; Scandinavia-Russia; Islanda—Capo Nord e le coste della Norvegia.

Mouhot, A. H.—Travels in the central parts of Indo-China (Siam) Cambodia, and Laos, during the years 1858-60. vol. 2.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Asiatic Society of Bengal.—Catalogue of the birds in the museum by Edward Blyth.

Bagnall, Voyage de Guy Babault dans l'Afrique orientale anglaise.—Résultats scientifiques. Vols. 1-13.

Modernism Is Keynote In Near East College

In the middle of the fifteenth century, Mohammed the Conqueror built a great fortress on the European side of the Bosphorus, in order to establish a base for his victorious attack on Constantinople. The medieval ramparts have fallen into decay, but along side of them there has grown up an institution of modern learning, known as Robert College.

In the midst of the national hatred, which characterizes the Balkan region, it has been possible to create a spirit of understanding and brotherhood between the six hundred and fifty students of the College, although most of them belong to groups as discordant as the Turks, Greeks, Bulgarians and Armenians.

In the large preparatory school of the College, the boys are trained to democratic ideas by means of athletics, student government, manual training and student societies. As they pass on to the School of Commerce, Arts and Sciences and Engineering, they obtain the scientific efficiency which is needed so much for building up industry and commerce in the Levant. The School of engineering is the distinguishing feature of Robert College, and one of the most valuable assets for reconstruction in the war-devastated regions.

At the same time that Dr. Washburn was building up Robert College, his Amherst room-mate founded and developed a sister institution, known as the American University of Beirut. Whereas Robert College has served Turkey and the Balkans, Beirut has trained the Arabic speaking races to the South.

This institution consists of a preparatory school of six hundred students, attached to a small university.

Baker, E. C. S.—The Indian ducks and their allies.

Baker, T. B. L.—An ornithological index, arranged according to the Synopsis Avium of N. A. Vigors.

Baker, T. B. L.—Bericht über die Leistungen in der Naturgeschichte der Vögel während des Jahres 1886-1907 von Anton Reichenow und C. E. Hellmayr. 22 vols. in 2.

Bonaparte, C. L. J. L., prince de Canino.—Conspectus generum avium. 2 vols.

Bonhote, J. L.—Birds of Britain and their eggs.

Borror, William.—The birds of Sussex.

Brighton Dyke Road Museum.—Catalogue of the cases of birds in the Dyke Road Museum, Brighton.

Brighton Dyke Road Museum.—British birds, their haunts and habits.

Burmeister, G. H. C.—Reise nach Brasilien.

Carle, Mission zoologique de Paul Carle aux îles Mascareignes.—Rapports. 1 vol.

Conseil permanent international pour l'exploration de la mer.—Bulletin trimestriel. pts. 1-3.

Cotton, John.—The resident song birds of Great Britain.

Coward, T. A.—Birds and their young.

Dixon, Charles.—Jottings about birds.

Dixon, Charles.—Our rarer birds being studies in ornithology and ecology.

Dixon, Charles.—The story of the birds.

East India Company.—A catalogue of the birds in the museum, by Thomas Horsfield. 2 vols.

Finn, Frank, and Robinson E. K.—Birds of our country, their eggs, nests, life, haunts and identification. 2 vols.

Gaudry, Albert.—Paleontologie—La grotte de Montgaudier.

Godard, Andre.—Les oiseaux nécessaires à l'agriculture.

Gordon, S. P.—Hill birds of Scotland.

Huines, C. R.—Notes on the birds of Rutland.

Hancock, John.—A catalogue of the birds of Northumberland and Durham.

Harting, J. E.—Sketches of bird life from twenty years' observation of their haunts and habits.

Howey, M. O.—The horse in magic and myth.

Hume, A. O., and Marshall, C. H. T.—The game birds of India, Burma and Ceylon. 3 vols.

International Joint Commission (U. S. and Can.).—St. Lawrence waterway.

Jefferies, J. R.—The amateur poacher. New ed.

Johns, Rev. C. A.—British birds in their haunts. 15th. ed.

Lange, Dietrich.—Our native birds; how to protect them and attract them to our homes.

Lechner, A. A. Van Peit.—Oecologia Neerlandica, eggs of birds breeding in the Netherlands. 2 v.

Long, J. W.—American wild-fowl shooting.

Manton, W. P.—Taxidermy without a teacher.

Massingham, H. J., ed.—Dog, birds, and others.

Matheson, Darjeey.—British-British game birds.

Owens College, Manchester.—Studies from the biological laboratories. vol. 1-3.

which contains schools of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, and Nursing.

The Treasurer, Acting Dean, two professors of Chemistry, two new adjunct professors of the Department of Internal Medicine, and four instructors, as well as the President, are all Princeton graduates. Accordingly, the ideals and methods at Beirut are strongly influenced by our Princeton spirit.

During the past year automobile lines have been opened up between Bagdad and Beirut. It has become the fashion for the powerful Moslem nobility of Mesopotamia to send their boys to Beirut for study. This year 180 boys have come across the desert from Persia and Mesopotamia, many of them spending the night at Palmyra on the way to school.

Robert College and the American University of Beirut are chartered by the Regents of New York State and issue degrees authorized by Albany. Accordingly, many native, government and mission schools, which prepare boys to enter these colleges, must base their courses on New York State standards.

The language of instructors at the two colleges is English, although the vernacular tongues are taught, in the place of Latin and Greek Classics.

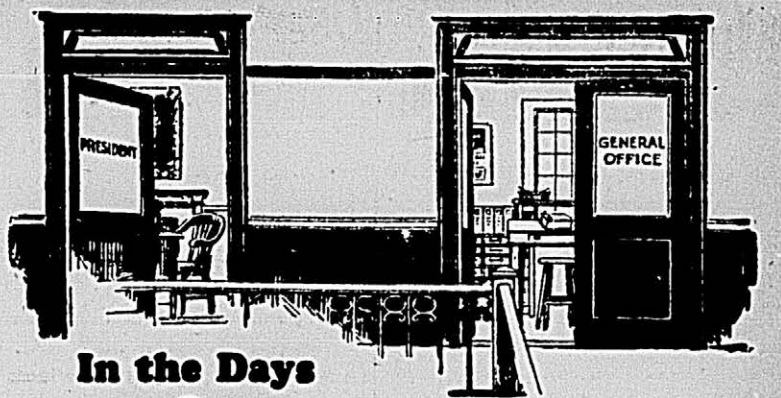
There are many permanent professors on the faculties, and in addition, it is necessary to engage temporary teachers for the preparatory schools, as well as instructors for the higher departments of study. A good many Princeton men have filled such positions in the past, and if any students are interested in serving in these colleges, they can obtain information about this work from the Secretary of the Philadelphia Society.

The Near East is passing through a great democratic and scientific awakening, which is overturning the traditions of the past and causing a great deal of unrest and lack of faith. About half of the 1,200 students at Beirut and the 650 students at Robert College are Moslem, and these Mohammedans, as well as the Christians and Jews, are breaking with the past and searching for new truth.

It is inspiring to feel that so many graduates of Princeton and other American universities can carry our Christian ideals and democratic spirit into the Near East, to produce broad-minded, honest leaders, who can reconstruct their lands and make for peace in that war-stricken part of the world.—Daily Princetonian.

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Travel in the younger sort is a part of education; in the older, a part of experience. —Bacon.

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CUNARD - ANCHOR - DONALDSON

Nominations

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for.

- Nominations for,
Representatives of the Athletic Board
(Two to be elected.)
President of the Literary and Debating Society.
President of Canadian Club.
President of Musical Association.
Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members and be in the hands of the secretary of the Union by 6.00 p.m. Tuesday, March 17th, 1925.

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, March 30th, 1925.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Semi-Annual Meeting of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Will be held on
Wednesday, Mar. 18th.
at 8 P.M.
MCGILL UNION

SWIMMING CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Intermediate and Junior Polo Teams to Enter City League

The semi annual meeting of the Swimming and Water Polo Club was held in the Music Room at the Union last night. The officers for the coming year were chosen and several matters of importance were brought before the meeting. It was decided to enter a Junior and an Intermediate team in the City League in the fall. The Juniors so far have made a good showing and the league games will give the men a chance to keep in training.

The following men were elected for the 1924-25 executive. Dr. G. C. Sullivan was re-elected Hon. President of the club by acclamation.

Captain of Swimming Team—Clayton Bourne.
Captain of Water Polo Team—Les. Parsons.

Manager—H. P. Petzold.
Asst. Manager—C. Lewis.

Vice-President Swim. Ass.—D. P. Forsythe.

Secretary Swim. Ass.—J. Jardine.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring executive for the able way in which the affairs of the club were carried on during the past year. It was also unanimously decided that Mr. Vernet the coach of the teams be given a remembrance from the club as a means of showing him the deep appreciation of the members for the work and time he has spent in training the successful teams.

It was pointed out that the club has had one of the most successful years for some time past. Two Championships being added to McGill's winnings and also that the Juniors won the meet with High School.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

(Continued from page three)

Pike, O.G.—Home life in bird-land.

2nd. ed. Reichenbach, H. G. L.—Avium systema naturale. Tafeln.

Schultze, L.S.—Zoologische und anthropologische Ergebnisse. vols. 1-5.

Seguy, E. Histoire naturelle des moustiques de France.

Skottberg, C. J. F. ed.—(Th) and Easter Island. vols. 1-3.

Smith, R. T. G.—Birds on the British Isles.

Steinmann, Paul.—Praktikum der Säugetierkunde. pt. 1.

Tait, W.C.—(The) birds of Portugal.

Terrier, Louis, and Masse, Ferand.—(Les) canards sauvages et leurs congeneres.

Thomas, W. D., and Collett, O. K.—Birds through the years.

Thornburn, Archibald.—Game birds and wild-fowl of Great-fowl of Great Britain and Ireland.

Thorpe, J. F., and Inghid, C. K.—Synthetic colouring; vat colours.

Twoeddale, A. H.—9th. marquis of Ornithological works; ed. and rev. by his nephew R. G. W. Ramsay.

Ure, George—Our fancy pigeons, and rambling notes of a naturalist.

Whittaker, J. I. S.—Notes on the birds of Nottinghamshire.

Wood, Rev. Theodore—Birds one should know, beneficial and mischievous.

Jazz At Oxford

Is the reign of the jazz-king coming to an end? The students at Oxford seem to think so. One can imagine what havoc would be created around the campus of McGill if this thought were for a moment expressed. According to Ainsley's magazine, "it costs Oxford students five dollars to dance with girls—if they are caught. The University frowns upon dancing and university proctors raid the dance halls every night. But the students are skillful in the devious ways of back alleys and scouts who give warning. The proctors, too, know the value of ambushes and flank attacks so constant warfare prevails."

AWARD NOTICE

Winners of last years "M" certificates--please leave them at Ath. Mgrs. office to-day.

All managers please check the awards, prizes and cups for their clubs on Tuesday afternoon at Ath. Mgrs. office.

Does Human Nature Need Reformation?

(A. S. Nell—Scotland.)

Donald Grant cheerfully puts the question. My answer is Yes. Then my second answer is No.

My point of view is this. There is no original sin. Man never fell. The child is born good; his instincts are good; his original Unconscious is good because he brings it from God. It is his Impersonal Unconscious, because it belongs to humanity. But the child is not very old before a lady called mother begins to improve on God's work. She gives the child a lot of new values.... "That is dirty".... "that is naughty".... "You mustn't speak about such things". The child acquires a new Unconscious, the Personal Unconscious or Conscience, which is really the voice of mother, later of teacher and parson. All these good people tell the child that the original voice of God was the voice of the Devil. But the real truth is that the new voice of moral suasion is the voice of the Devil. From this point of view I conclude that churches and morals are unwittingly marring God's work. God made man. Man does not need to be reformed.

Then crops up the disquieting thought: Why do adults try to make the child good? Is it possible that the child is born good and then later becomes so bad that he in turn becomes a moralist preacher? Maybe the Fall of Man meant his degenerating into a preacher. Adam ate of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. That is, he began to make values of good and evil. became a moralist. Here I almost conclude that human nature does need reform. The evil sprines from the formations of Ideals. Ideals are evils. They "end man away from his original state of God-ness or goodness. Man seeks perfection. In other words he strives to become God. God made the body, a perfect instrument. Man will also be a creator. "God made my body perfect; I shall make my soul perfect." If man would stick to this wish little harm would be done. The trouble starts when man gets swell-headed and changes his wish into: "God made my body perfect; I'll make the the other chap's soul perfect." This is the psychology of all teachers. All preachers.

Now I do not know whether this dangerous desire to make perfect is innate in the psyche, or whether it is the result of our education by moralists. The chances are that a child reared miraculously alone on an island would begin at the age of twenty to teach morality to his goats and hens.

This leaves me with the disturbing thought that after all there may be original sin.... the sin of teaching, the sin of forming Ideals. This would of course alter our conception of history. St. Paul would become a danger, while the village butcher, ideal-less and happy, would become a worthy example.

Being unable to gettle the matter one way or the other I am running my school on the hypothesis that there is no original sin. At the same time I am taking care that no adult in my school gives Ideals to children. As a matter of fact my work is almost entirely with neurotic children, that children who have had so many Ideals thrown at them that they break down in conflict. For it is certain that one cannot serve God and Mammon, or to put it modernly God and the Conscience the devils (preachers etc) have given one. Every neurosis is the result of a conflict between what God says and what education says. A professor of psychology said recently: "Nell's God is my Devil." He at least has the majority on his side. It was Ibsen, the man who preached against Ideals, who cried: "The majority never has right on its side!" I hope he is right.

SYMPATHETIC PERSON

Hello! What is the matter little boy? Are you lost?
Little Boy—Yes, I am I mighta known better'n to come out with grandma, he's always losin' sumpin'!

HIS MAJESTY'S

An interesting and even more courageous undertaking than the recent production of the McGill Players Club, was the performance of Molnar's fantasy "Lilium" for the first time in Montreal at His Majesty's Theatre by the Drama League of the Y. M. H. A.

"Lilium" one of the masterpieces of the Hungarian dramatist, Franz Molnar, has, like his other plays "The Devil," "The Swan" and "The Guardsman," been played in London and New York, and was one of the outstanding successes in recent years of the New York Theatre Guild. It has, however, been left to amateurs to bring it before the serious playgoers of this city. The choice of "Lilium" was an interesting one, and a bold one. A large cast is required, and the play contains not a few roles of more than usual difficulty. Nevertheless the result has justified the boldness of the undertaking, and Sunday night we were treated to an amateur performance that could compare favorably with most of the professional productions that have appeared here this year, and which has rarely been excelled by any of the Community Players' bills.

"Lilium" is a typical example of the work of the modern Austrian school—whimsical yet melancholy, disillusioned without being gloomy, idealistic and at the same time cynical. It is charged with a peculiar boredom with life which yet is felt to be somehow fine and lovely if only poor struggling humanity could disentangle itself from the web of circumstance and begin to live that free, beautiful life of which idealists have dreamed.

The play itself is a character sketch of one man—Lilium, the tough, the barker, an artist whose art consists in throwing rudies off a merry-go-round in a cheap amusement park in Budapest better than anyone else—and in the various scenes in which he is shown to us in his unhappy wanderings through this life and the next there is a faint suggestion of the method of Eugene O'Neill in "The Emperor Jones" and "The Hairy Ape." Notice that I say "faint" for beyond the fact that in all these three plays one character is strongly delineated in his progress to eternally the resemblance ceases. The story is simple. Lilium loses his job because of his attraction for Julie, loves her, lives with her, beats her, and learning that she is about to bear him a child takes part in a hold up to avoid starvation for a mother and child. When frustrated, he stabs himself to death, and appears before a higher judge in some twilight interim between Heaven and Hell.

The acting as a whole was a high level, and that of the leading characters, excellent Rupert Caplan has a well-earned local reputation as a capable actor, and has done good work with the Community Players and with the Provincetown Players in New York. His performance in "Lilium" can only enhance his reputation. His changes from the tough and bully to the dreamy idealist, always proud and defiant even before eternal justice, were done with a perfect naturalness that was high art. Miss Ruth Simmonds, as Julie, acted with restraint though which at times the vibrant passion of Molnar's pitiful heroism was allowed to shine with a warmth and sudden fire but was a revelation. The great moment of the play was the conclusion of the fifth scene when Julie left alone with the body of Lilium admits at last to the sleeping figure the love which until that moment she had been too proud to put into words. Miss Simmonds here was superb.

Dorothy Caplan, as Marie, the foolish, romantic, good-hearted friend gave a spirited interpretation that deserves the greatest credit. Milton Doushikoff showed the evidence of much thought and study in his rendering of the role of "The Sparrow" and though not cast in the most difficult role within the limits of his part was as good as anyone on the stage. Sara Wiener, as Mrs. Muskat, the proprietor of the merry-go-round, though unconvincing in the early moments of the play improved wonderfully, and in her great movement with Julie beside the pier of Lilium was entirely adequate. Among the many interesting sketches may be mentioned that of the Wolf Berkowitz by Josh Shapiro and celestial magistrate by Will Shapiro.

The scenery and stage settings were all that could be desired. Especial mention must be made of the scene at the railway embankment. The performance went with a swing and finish that puts it away above the average amateur performance.

As I sat through the beauty and passion and irony and outspokenness of "Lilium" I could not help reflecting that such a play was the last thing that would ever be produced by the Y.M.C.A.

—A.J.M.S.

Time for Prayer—The customs officer eyed the bottle suspiciously. "It's only ammonia," stammered the returning passenger.
"Oh is it?" said the customs officer, taking a long swallow. It was —Princeton Tiger.

What's On

TO-DAY

St. Patrick's Day
5:00—Boxing Class
5:15—Indoor Baseball
6:00—Nominations Close

COMING

March 18
Radio Association
Indoor Track
Indoor Soccer

March 19
Red and White Revue.
Societe Francaise Meeting

March 20
Red and White Revue.

March 21
Red and White Revue.

March 25
Daily Dinner
R. V. C. Music Club meeting

March 31
Last issue of the Daily

Modern Girls

Modern girls and women all over the world are forgetting in the excitement and rush for economic independence that, after all, the proper place for them is, as it always has been, in the home and that their major profession is home making. This was the contention of Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald, field editor of the "Modern Girl" and originator of the magazine's proving plant for testing household products, who spoke before the undergraduates of P. A. L. Wednesday, February 25.

"Women are still achieving their economic independence," she told the student body, "and as yet the feeling of the pay envelope in their hands is so new that they are getting a kick out of it which is altogether out of proportion to its importance. Women must not forget that being a successful home-maker is infinitely more desirable than earning a five figure salary."

Mrs. Macdonald elaborated on this thought at length and proceeded to show that today, as never before, the home needs adjustment and proper management. She declared that it is all very well for a woman to be able to maintain economic independence but that that was not her primary function.

"The girl of today needs to make mental adjustment to the idea of home-making," she continued. "When she no longer is the egocentric person she was as a child, but is rather an altruistic being, then she has attained culture in its truest sense."

She proceeded to tell just what was needed in the modern home and how very unable a great majority of the girls are to meet these conditions. She said that the modern girl must give up a career if it is to interfere with her major vocation of home-making life.

"To succeed in home-making, a girl must be able to do more than to set the table correctly. She must have a measure of vocational skill in this business of home-making. She must know why homes exist, and she must feel a personal call toward the job. Finally, she must realize that home-making is a profession than which there is none greater."

Gladys Stetson, trustee of Boston University and chairman of the standing committee of trustees of P. A. L., also addressed the students.

—Boston University News.

MARCH

Over the dripping roofs and sunk snow-barriers,
The bells are ringing loud and strangely near.
The shout of children dms upon mine ear
Shrilly, and like a flight of silvery arrows
Showers the sweet gossip of the British sparrows.
Gathered in noisy knots of one of two,
To joke and chatter just as mortals do
Over the day's long tale of joys and sorrows;
Talk before bedtime of bold deeds together
Of thefts and fights and hard times and the weather,
Till sleep disarm them, to each little brain
Bringing tucked wings and many a blissful dream,
Visions of wind and sun, and field and stream,
And busy barnyards with their scattered grain.
—Archibald Lampman.

First and Last.—Defeated Jockey—"Well anyhow, I wasn't last. There were two hogs behind me."
Disgusted Supporter—"Garn." Them was the first two in next race.—Ex.
That Kind of Mule.—MULE—I good mule works anywhere hitched. Price \$15 takes him.—Ex.

Startling Offers Are Made To Jack Dempsey

New York, March 17.—Three New York promoters, have entered the arena in a contest for what is expected to prove the greatest bout, from a financial standpoint, in the history of boxing.

Jimmy DeForest, recently appointed matchmaker at the Polo Grounds, made the largest offer in a telegram to Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey. DeForest said that he had proposed larger remuneration than Dempsey had ever received for a bout.

But credit for the first shot in this battle goes to Charles S. Henderson of Brooklyn, sponsor of a new stadium to seat 110,000, in Long Island City. Henderson proposes to place in the hands of Kearns on Monday a certified cheque for \$500,000 guaranteeing that the proposed bout between Dempsey and Harry Wills, "negro heavyweight, under his direction in September will not be subjected to political interference.

Tex Rickard, ruler of the new York American League Park and Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jersey, was on trial in a Trenton court, but found time to remark that he would have a proposition for Kearns when the champion's manager arrives in the East on Sunday. Rickard is charged with illegal transportation of boxing motion-picture films.

—Ontario Whig

SENTIMENTAL DRIVEL

When I gaze in thraldom at your eyes I see reflected there the purple skies Of paradise. And when your golden hair

Blows in abondou on the summer air And mingles with the sunbeams dancing light

The mystic moon-spell of desert night Bathes all my thoughts with languid loveliness;

Nor for the moon de lode-stars glow the less Like liquid pools of silver. When you smile

'Tis like an April dawn. Your lips beguile Our hearts so that the love-strings of the soul

Move soft in strains that sound from pole to pole And echoes far throughout the universe.

—Alfred Bailey in Brunswick.

OPERATIONS IN ABSENTIA

The French surgeon attached to the St. Louis Hospital in Paris has invented a new device whereby medical students in an adjoining lecture room may observe every detail of an operation without disturbing either the patient or the operator by their actual presence on the scene. An ingenious arrangement of lights and mirrors enables them to follow every movement of the operating surgeon, and for their convenience the whole picture is considerably enlarged. Moreover, a loud speaker carries to them the comments of the operating surgeon upon his work. The new device which has been named the episcope, is the invention of a young French physician Dr. Thuilliant. The St. Louis Hospital possesses the only one at present in use, but a second is being installed at the Ecole Dentaire.

—The Living Age

HIS MAJESTY'S

WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 23
Percy Hutchison

The distinguished English actor and his entire Queen's Theatre London Company, in the Funniest of all Comedies.

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Mail orders now. Prices: Evens, 50c to \$2.00. Wed. Sat., Mat., 50c to \$1.50. Seats Thursday.



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Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2.30 5.30 and 8.30

RED & WHITE REVUE

BOX OFFICE at MCGILL UNION

will close on

TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1925

at

2.00 P.M.

Tickets only on sale after this
hour at His Majesty's